



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I enjoy autumn, taking in all the color as the leaves change to gold, red and orange and feeling the air turn crisp and cold. It's a season of thankfulness and gratitude and change.

Mayor Kristie S. Overson It also brings with it an excitement of new beginning. Children start school again in the fall and November brings the election of a slate of candidates willing to serve at all levels of government. I am truly grateful for these candidates, their bravery and can-do spirit.

It is not easy to put your name forward for elected office. It is indeed a sacrifice of time and money. It takes effort to run all aspects of a campaign, from organizing volunteers to communicating your message and conveying your ideas. It is why I enjoy seeing the colorful campaign signs that dot our lawns and fences, just as I savor the beautiful fall leaves.

Those signs each represent a willingness to serve and I commend all of the candidates for their participation in the process. It takes courage to throw your hat into the ring. So win or lose, all should be congratulated for their first decision that came months ago — their decision to run for elected office. That is the starting point. That is the true victory. The reasons for deciding to run for office vary for each candidate, but the premise is the same: Each wanted to make a contribution.

Paraphrasing President Theodore Roosevelt: It's not the critic who counts, not the one who points out how the strong stumble or how they could have done better. The credit belongs to the person who is actually in the arena, the one who strives valiantly in a worthy cause.

I am amazed each November by the good people who engage in the election process. They are worthy of commendation, not criticism. For our part, it is our responsibility as citizens to first educate ourselves on the candidates and issues, and then vote. We are so fortunate in our state to be able to participate in a process that is easy to navigate and encourages the involvement of all.

I hope that you have involved yourself this year but if you did not or were unable to participate at the level you would have liked, we are also fortunate that as the leaves change next year, the political signs will be posted another time and we will have a chance once again. It is a season that I never take for granted and one for which I am most grateful.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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Target Opens for Business at Taylorsville Location



The doors are open at the new Target store in Taylorsville. The store officially began operations on Oct. 25, just in time for the holidays.

"We are delighted to welcome Target to Taylorsville City," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We like to say that Taylorsville is the place where community connects, and we very much look forward to connecting as we shop at Target."

The new Target is located at The Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center, at 5800 S. Redwood Road.

The site offers high visibility and an ease of location, Overson said, noting that Taylorsville's proximity in the heart of the Salt Lake Valley makes the city the perfect place for investment and new growth. The I-215 freeway exits directly into Taylorsville and into The Crossroads center. The center and store are also bordered by main arterial Redwood Road to the east and 5400 South at the north of the center.

"Target is the perfect fit, providing a strong foundation for the continued vitality and vibrancy of the area," said Community and Economic Development Director Wayne Harper.

Additional stores in The Crossroads of Taylorsville include a Jo-Ann store, TJ Maxx, PetSmart, Ross, Harmons, Mr. Mac and many others. Target replaces the Shopko store in that location, which closed in March 2019.



Emergency

Emergency	911
Unified Police Department Dispatch	801-743-7000
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222

Frequently Called Numbers

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Neighborhood Compliance	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

State Issues New COVID-19 Transmission Index

State leaders are moving to a new strategy in their fight against the novel coronavirus. Instead of designating the risk of the virus under a color-coded system, the state is employing a new index that ties restrictions to local case numbers and testing rates.

"We are having one of the worst outbreaks in the country and this is unacceptable," Gov. Gary Herbert said in a news conference on Oct. 13, where state officials explained the new system.

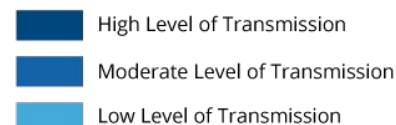
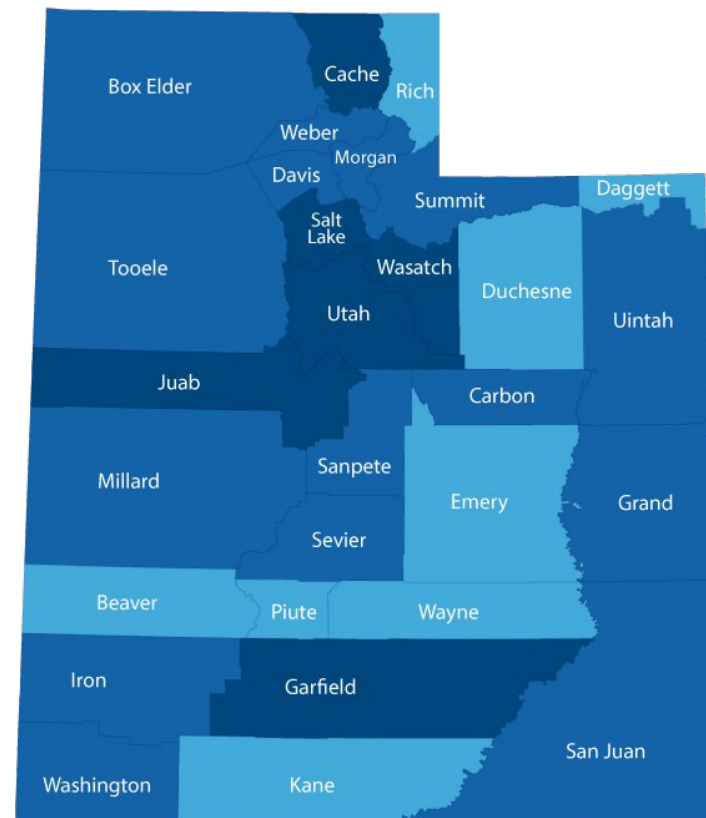
The new COVID-19 Transmission Index is intended to protect communities and represents the collaborative work of state and local public health officials, the Governor's Office, legislative leaders, the hospital industry and business leaders.

The transmission index clarifies the public health metrics used to determine which counties are placed in which transmission level. Counties are placed in one of three transmission levels: High, Moderate, or Low. These levels correspond directly to case rates, positivity rates and ICU utilization. Data will be analyzed weekly, and counties will be placed into a transmission level depending solely on what their data show. Changes from a lower level to a higher level may occur weekly. Changes from a higher level to a lower level may occur every 14 days at minimum, when thresholds are met.

Salt Lake County, including Taylorsville, is among those counties at the high level (as of Oct. 13). In any county defined as having a high level, masks are required in public indoor settings, as well as outdoors if social distancing isn't feasible. Social gatherings also are limited to 10 or fewer residents, 6-feet physical distance is required between household groups at all times for dining (including waiting areas and when seated), and any establishment that allows public gathering will be required to a 6-feet physical distancing between household groups.

State officials hope the temporarily heightened rules will serve as a two-week "circuit breaker," said the state's acting public health director, Rich Saunders.

"I know that masks are controversial. Some people make political statements by either wearing them or not wearing them, but if you take the politics out and you look at the science, masks just work. They're not the save-all, they don't do everything we need, but they work," Saunders said.



EVENTS NOVEMBER 2020

Nov. 1 – 2 a.m.

Daylight Saving Time ends. Move your clocks back one hour.

Nov. 3 – All Day

Election Day. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. You can also deposit your ballot in Salt Lake County drop boxes, including the one in front of City Hall, before 8 p.m.

Nov. 4 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Nov. 10 – 7 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

Nov. 11 – All Day

Veterans Day. City Offices are closed in observance, reopening on Nov. 12.

Nov. 26 – All Day

Thanksgiving. City Offices are closed Thursday and Friday.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

LEVEL OF TRANSMISSION

HIGH

MODERATE

LOW

COUNCIL CORNER

By Council Chair Meredith Harker

2020 has been full of doom and gloom, yet here we are in the season of thankfulness and gratitude. Are there still things to be thankful for, even in a year of pandemic, civil unrest, earthquakes, fires, windstorms, masks, social distancing, economic turmoil, school closures, quarantines, canceled religious worship and a presidential election? Yes! The trick is just recognizing those blessings in the middle of all the turmoil.

If you're anything like me, you have been on an emotional roller coaster for most of this year. Some days I'm totally upbeat, positive and ready to face whatever comes next, and other days I just want to climb back under the covers and not come out until it's all over. So at times like this, maybe the best thing to do is count our blessings.

Living in Taylorsville, I have many blessings in my life, and one of them is serving on the Taylorsville City Council. I get to work with amazing people who truly care about this city and want to do all they can to make it the best place to live. There are so many exciting things happening right now in Taylorsville and

At Thanksgiving, Gratitude Emerges from 2020 Challenges

many more are on the horizon to look forward to. I am grateful for hard working, dedicated people who have searched for creative solutions even when things looked bleak.

I am also thankful to be in school face to face with my amazing third-graders at Calvin Smith Elementary in Taylorsville. I love seeing their bright shining eyes each morning (because I know under those masks are smiles), ready to learn and grow in their academics. Children really know how to brighten the world and make the best out of difficult situations. Learning is happening and they are working hard to be good students.

I am thankful for health, maybe now more than ever.

I am thankful for my amazing family, and am grateful for the extra time we have been able to spend together this year.

I am thankful for the amazing citizens of Taylorsville City, who continue to watch out for one another, help their neighbors, donate their time, send positive texts and social media posts, shop local, respect others and do daily simple acts of kindness that make the world a better place.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Dan Armstrong (District 5), Curt Cochran (District 2),
Meredith Harker, Chair (District 4), Anna Barbieri (District 3),
and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

Who knows, maybe one day we'll look back and see more blessings than curses from 2020? But for now, I will try to look for the small and simple things for which to be grateful.

City Council Swears In New District 3 Council Member

The City Council has selected former Planning Commission Member Anna Barbieri to fill a mid-term vacancy on the council. She will serve as the District 3 City Council representative.

The seat became vacant when former Council Member Brad Christopherson and his family moved to Murray.

"We are excited to welcome Anna as the City Council's newest member and are grateful she is willing to serve," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "She brings a great deal to the table and we look forward to her contributions."

Barbieri, who was born and raised in Midvale, attended Utah State University where she graduated with a degree in English and certificate in secondary education. She and three other candidates were interviewed for the position during a special meeting of the City Council on Sept. 30. There, Barbieri said she has always had a love for Utah and working in a community setting, starting back to when she worked for the Career Guidance Center training people from different walks of life and helping them obtain a secondary education.

In addition to her work as a Planning Commissioner, Barbieri also served on Taylorsville's Economic Development Committee and was actively involved in the Mid-Valley Connector transportation plan to help connect neighboring cities with Taylorsville. In addition, she helped bring The Food Truck League food trucks to Taylorsville City Hall for various events.

With her sister, Barbieri has run a successful dress-making business for 27 years, called White Elegance. In 1998, the company had one of the first of 2 million websites that existed at the time. The business has grown considerably since then, with stores now in Centerville, Murray and Orem, in addition to operating with independent distributors throughout the country.

"I just love Taylorsville," Barbieri said, "I love to serve and I love a good challenge to think outside the box to solve the

problem, and to be creative in doing it."

Barbieri's past dedication in business, planning and community, as well as her love for Taylorsville City, has more than prepared her for the responsibilities that come with being a new City Council member, said Council Chair Meredith Harker. "We know Taylorsville is the best city in the valley, and we know you will help make it even better. We're so glad to have you join us."



Youth Council to Number 13 Members this Year

Welcome to new members of the 2020-21 Taylorsville Youth Council! In all, 16 applicants applied to serve on the Youth Council this year.

Five new members have been appointed and eight are returning, for a total of 13 youth serving on the council. Two Youth Ambassadors also will serve the city during this term.

The Youth Council was scheduled to be sworn in by Mayor Kristie Overson during the Oct. 21 City Council meeting. "We are so grateful for their dedication to the community and the time and commitment they share toward making the city the best place to be," Mayor Overson said. "These young people truly are our future leaders and their service makes a real difference in our community."

City Youth Council Coordinator Kris Heineman said it is a delight working with the youth. "We are really looking forward to getting to know them," she said.

Among their upcoming events, the youth will participate in a Youth Council Day at the Legislature and Youth Council Leadership Conference at Utah State University next year.

Taylorsville City Police Department

UPDATE



Management Team Moves Ahead on Formation of New Police Department

Monthly updates on the formation of the Taylorsville City Police Department will be provided on this page through July 2021.

The Project Management Team is pleased to report the accomplishment of several objectives over the course of this past month – in accordance with the established timelines. Provided below are some of the completed objectives to date:

COMPLETED

- Charter and overview created for Project Management Transition Team
- Define communications plan for community, media and internal stakeholders (anticipated questions, concerns, etc.)
- Initial development of a proposed budget (start-up/first year) and timelines for expenditures/procurement
- Logo, badge and graphic design discussion(s) – formalize decision and vendor selection
- Policy selection/review (index, inclusions, vendor)
- Community outreach meeting – SWOC analysis
- Solidify with UPD transfer of assets (vehicles, radios, weapons, equipment, etc.)

IN PROCESS

- Calculate and formalize remaining vehicles (patrol/command) and capital needs – vendor selection(s)
- Determine strategic partners for mutual aid, forensics, K-9, etc. (shared services)
- Research compensation along Wasatch-front (salary, benefits, accruals, seniority)

As noted above, with approval from City Administration, the Transition Team invited several members of the community from various backgrounds (business owners, past and present elected officials, religious leaders, etc.), to research and solicit vital information that can be integrated in the formation of the new Taylorsville Police Department. Gaining these insights and perspectives is important in the creation of a new vision and mission the department. The format for the meeting followed a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Challenges (SWOC) analysis. Some of the findings are as follows:

STRENGTHS

- Local officers. Tie to area. Long-term officers who are familiar with the area and community
- Engagement in community events, equates to a stronger police force
- Administration, chief and council on the same page

- Create a distinct culture of officers that included diversity
- Budgeting stays within community
- More community support, rather than shared within multiple municipalities

WEAKNESSES

- Officer attrition – must continually attract officers to fill ranks
- Budget concerns (competing priorities among all city departments and economic downturns)
- Potential court battles – actions or inaction of officers
- Perpetual public/community buy-in (responsibility of city to let public know of benefits)
- Potential need to raise taxes
- Identifying and obtaining contracts for special services – K-9, SWAT, etc. (how to replace)
- Advancement opportunities among officers is more limited
- Office space limited – and the need to identify additional space
- Purchasing of equipment and supplies is a high-demand market (e.g. ammunition)

OPPORTUNITIES

- Identify what Taylorsville wants in relationship to current climate, including race relations and use of force – hot button issues in the news
- Identify culture issues and training (e.g. de-escalation)
- Rethink the way business is conducted
- Police involvement with youth programs at a community level
- Identify and embrace a new internal culture

CHALLENGES

- Response capabilities to the community with a smaller force
- Attracting personnel
- Criminal element – keeping up with technology and training
- Rules of engagement is a perpetual “moving target” with judgments made after the fact
- Hiring restrictions
- Budget and support to cover all necessary equipment, etc. (long-term view)
- The city once had a municipal police department – a need to learn from past mistakes

All You Need to Know to Get Your HAM Radio License

Before you can go on the air, you need to be licensed and know the rules to operate legally. U.S. licenses are good for 10 years before renewal and anyone may hold one except a representative of a foreign government. In the United States, there are three license classes — Technician, General and Extra. Knowledge of Morse code is not required for any class of license.

The Technician class license is the entry-level license of choice for most new HAM radio operators. To earn the Technician license requires passing one examination totaling 35 questions on radio theory, regulations and operating practices. The license gives access to all Amateur Radio frequencies above 30 megahertz, allowing these licensees the ability to communicate locally and most often within North America. It also allows for some limited privileges on the HF (also called “short wave”) bands used for international communications.



Photo courtesy of ARRLweb

If you are interested in either getting your first Technician License or looking to upgrade to a General or Amateur Extra license, UtahSAG and W5YI Salt Lake Area recommends using HamStudy (<https://hamstudy.org/>). By registering on the site as a user (it's free), HamStudy can track your progress through the training materials and, therefore, allow the site to decrease the number of questions for topics that you've mastered while focusing on the topics that you need to work on.

The Salt Lake Area W5YI VE group has monthly testing sessions listed on HamStudy.org. Its regularly scheduled test sessions are usually last Monday of each month and are held at Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd. (5400 South). Participants are asked to prepay the \$15 fee.

For more information, visit the Taylorsville Amateur Radio Club's website at www.taylorsvillehamnet.org

OR Utah Amateur Radio Club's site at user.xmission.com/~uarc/

City Leaders Tour New Macey's Store at Town Center

Following many years of planning and investment, the newly refurbished Macey's grocery store is fully operational. The new store at 1825 W. 4700 South in the Taylorsville Town Center features a colorful, well organized, welcoming environment where shoppers can find everything they need — from fresh produce to a complete deli, pharmacy and much more.

"It is the best of what we have to offer," said Darin Pierce, Macey's vice president of retail operations, who hosted a tour of the store for city officials on Sept. 30. "We are so grateful for the opportunity to be in Taylorsville. We've always done really well here and since our new opening, it's just taken off."

The store was converted to Macey's from its Fresh Market sister store name, under which the Taylorsville location has operated since 2010. (The store first opened as an Albertsons around 1993). In addition to all the amenities shoppers have come to expect, the new Macey's now has a single entrance for better flow, a new eating area where the front of the store has been built out and a new deli and other equipment. Enjoy a King Kone soft-serve ice cream cone, gourmet sandwiches, fresh-squeezed orange juice, the store's famous donuts and scratch-made bakery items, as well as the freshest fruits and vegetables.

"Grocery stores are judged by their produce department and we know that so we wanted to make sure this was top-notch, first-class," Pierce said. All of the store's employees have been retained, with the additional hiring of a few more, he also noted.

"It is a beautiful store and wonderful place to shop," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "With its conversion to Macey's, sales are expected to much higher per square foot, which of course is an added benefit."

While touring the store, firefighters from Taylorsville Fire Station #117 coinci-

dentally stopped by to shop for the station kitchen. Mayor Overson noted how their visit to the store was the perfect example of how Macey's has long-served the community.

The Macey's story began in 1947 when Walt Macey and Dale A. Jones started the "Save-A-Nickel-Market" in Rose Park, Utah. From these humble beginnings, Macey's grew from a small store into a multi-store chain.



TVille Nutrition Opens at The Crossroads of Taylorsville

TVille Nutrition is open for business in Taylorsville. The nutritious drink and sweets shop features a menu that is loaded with healthy lunch, snacks and energy boosting options.

The shop is owned by Rudy and Susan Lara, who have both worked as wellness coaches for over 16 years and have a passion to share with people a healthy active lifestyle. They celebrated TVille Nutrition's opening at 5674 S. Redwood in The Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center with a Ribbon Cutting on Oct. 9, joined by city officials and representatives of ChamberWest.

Try their delicious, nutrient-dense, plant-based Meal Replacement Shakes on the go without breaking your diet — the drinks are only 200-250 calories. They also offer energy drinks, sugar-free options, protein bowls, waffles, vegetarian and gluten-free options.

"We are so glad to have you here in Taylorsville," Mayor Kristie Overson said at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, "and your drinks are delicious. I'm still trying to reconcile in my mind how something so good is also this healthy."

Visit TVille Nutrition online for more information, or call 801-686-4122. They are open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Neighborhood Watch Action Leads to Arrest of Thieves

The quick-thinking of some Taylorsville residents exemplifies the importance of Neighborhood Watch groups. Here is their story:

Three Taylorsville residents were visiting with each other recently when they noticed a car driving very slowly through their neighborhood. The driver and passenger seemed to be checking out all the homes.

The residents kept an eye on the vehicle as it turned the corner and stopped. The driver and passenger stepped out of the car and walked back up the street and around the corner so they were in front of a home with the garage door open. The couple quickly ran into the garage, grabbed a large saw and began running when the three residents hollered at them.

The homeowner noticed what was happening and yelled at them, too. The would-be thief dropped the saw, and the couple ran back to their car and took off. The three observing residents were quick to make an identification of the vehicle, taking a picture that gave a clear view of it and its license plate number.

Unified Police officers were then able to locate the couple involved in the theft. If you would like to get organized in your neighborhood, email kandrew@updsl.org



State Office Building in Taylorsville Prepares for More Employees

Work on the new Taylorsville State Office Building has continued in preparation of additional employees from the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food moving in this spring.

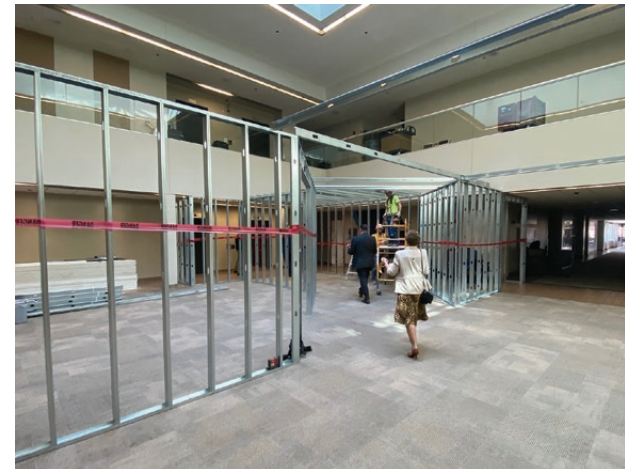
About 400 employees from the Utah Department of Administrative Services have been working at the newly renovated building at 4315 S. 2700 West since the beginning of this year. The interior renovation of the second and third floors of the building is now complete, as construction work has continued on the fourth floor.

The Department of Agriculture will move from its current building at 350 N. Redwood Road into the Taylorsville building's annex. "By this time next year, they should have close to 1,500 to 1,800 employees in the complex," said Taylorsville Community and Economic Development Director Wayne Harper. "Eventually, they'll have over 2,000 employees there. So, it's coming along very well."

In all, there will be nearly 400,000 square feet for employees in the new Taylorsville space on 31 acres. Formerly the American Express campus, the location is easily accessible, just off I-215, and a new transit stop near the building as well as the nearby Midvalley Connector Bus Rapid Transit line are coming.

City leaders, who toured the new building earlier this year (pre-pandemic), were impressed by the functionality of the space and its light, airy work environment with beautiful views of the valley. "We are so happy to welcome the state employees to Taylorsville," said Mayor Kristie Overson, who left a basketful of Taylorsville City pocket maps for those moving in. "We hope they will find our city inviting, accessible and with plenty to do and see."

The new space was needed because the current 60-year-old state office building on Capitol Hill is aging and vulnerable to earthquakes and because the complex suffers from parking shortages. The plan is to demolish the old building next year.



Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

Jane B. Carter was born at Springville, Utah, on Aug. 18, 1881, to William Michael and Rosena Singleton Bromley. She was the sixth daughter of nine children. Eight months before her birth, her father was called to take the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Australian Mission. Most of his labors were among the Maori people of New Zealand. Soon after her father returned to Utah, he was called as a bishop for his church, serving American Fork so the family moved there.

On her eighth birthday, Jane was baptized in Utah Lake. Before she was nine years old, she went to live with a married sister and her family in Lehi, where she attended school for eight years. When old enough,



her church assignments included Sunday School teacher, secretary of Mutual and secretary of Mothers' and Daughters, an organization that met monthly. After-school and holiday hours were spent helping her brother-in-law in his mercantile business and at the only amusement hall in Lehi, which he owned. She could always have the pair of shoes that most pleased her and a handful of her favorite candy was always in her pocket. She remained in Lehi and worked in the co-op store for six years.

When her brother-in-law passed away, her widowed sister moved to Provo. Then "Jennie," as she was most frequently called, returned to American Fork to live with her mother. President James H. Clark of the American Fork Co-op eventually solicited her services and she worked for him as a sales lady and cashier for six years.

She married James W. Carter and lived at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and surrounding areas for five years. Idaho winters were long and severe. For three successive days, she noted, the weather was 31 degrees below zero, accompanied with bitter cold winds. Drifts from the kitchen door were often 10 feet high. A son, James W. Jr., was born before they returned to Utah and lived at 1533 W. 4800 South in Taylorsville. Three daughters, Helen, Edith and Norma, were born there.

James Carter was interested in livestock, sheep and farming. He spent much time outdoors. He contracted a severe cold that developed into pneumonia which took his life in December 1928. This left his young widow with four small children.

Church activities were always a part of her life, and in fall 1942, the ladies of Taylorsville and Bennion organized a Daughters of Utah Pioneers chapter. Jane was one of the charter members, holding several positions in the organization.

She lived close to Plymouth School where her children attended nine grades, and for many years, she cared for a large vegetable garden and orchard. She always enjoyed her yard and spent many pleasant hours caring for the lawn and flowers.

TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive

Taylorsville Senior Center Goes Virtual



Salt Lake County is pleased to announce the development of a Virtual Senior Center.

Aging & Adult Services' new Virtual Senior Center will offer programming that seniors can do from the safety of their own home. You can read more about the Virtual Senior Center and view current programs, by accessing the center's newsletter online or stopping by the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S.

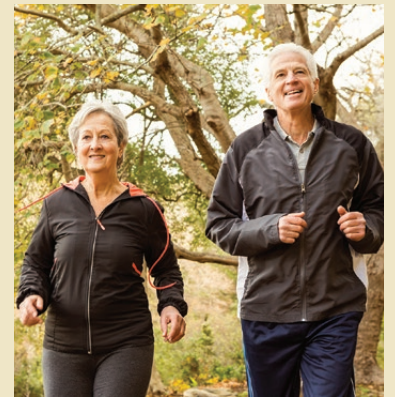
Plymouth View Drive, during drive-thru lunch hours (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday) to pick up a copy.

These programs will include online, video conference, telephone, or self-guided activities that require neither phone nor computer. A variety of class types will be available ranging from support groups, exercise classes, education, arts and crafts, and even self-guided tours of local areas.

The development is ongoing. For example, the center has exercise classes and wellness videos on the department's YouTube page from the Health Promotion program, and staff members are working every day to create new opportunities, including presentations, classes, support groups and more.

Please check out the Taylorsville Senior Center's website, Facebook page, and sign up for their email blast to receive current updates:

www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center



The County Library is Now Open to the Public Without Appointment

The County Library has continued its phased reopening and patrons may now check out books, print documents, access public computers and more without appointments.

County Library branches, including the Taylorsville Library, are currently open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To aid in social distancing, the number of patrons visiting libraries at one time is limited, and face masks are required.

"The County Library is a crucial resource for so many Salt Lake County residents, and I'm continually amazed at the way they've adapted their services this year," Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson said. "They have worked tirelessly to maintain library access while focusing on the health and safety of the public."

One exception to the reopening is the Columbus branch. Due to limited building access because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the County Library has decided to permanently close the Columbus branch slightly ahead of schedule as construction is underway on the new Granite branch. The new Granite branch, which will serve former Columbus patrons, is anticipated to open in 2021.

"We continually look for ways we can best serve the community, not only during this pandemic but for years to come," County Library Director Jim Cooper said. "It's exciting to see the Granite branch take shape."

Due to a Salt Lake County public health order, the County Library closed to the public on March 13. Curbside services began May 26, and an inside appointment service was launched on July 13. Library staff continue to create online programming that is easily accessible from home for all ages.



We are Grateful for Water and its Supporting Infrastructure

In November, we celebrate a day of Thanksgiving along with a day of appreciation for veterans who have served to maintain our freedom. An unknown author said, "Freedom is never free." We as a country, are thankful for that precious



freedom and have used it to construct an infrastructure supporting the needs of the people like no other.

We all currently benefit from readily available, safe and reliable water and sewer services. Now it is time we consider water conservation for all those that will need water in the future. As you consider implementing your personal strategy for

water conservation, here are some easy habits to establish:

- Carefully and properly shut down your sprinkling system for the season, making sure the stop and waste valve is off with no leaks. A leak 1/32 inch in size, roughly the size of a pencil lead, would cause a loss of 6,000 gallons per month!
- When doing laundry, match the water level to the size of the load.
- When shopping for a new washing machine, compare resource savings among Energy Star models. Some can save up to 20 gallons of water per load.
- Limit the amount of water when brushing your teeth.

When we do our part to conserve water today, we help provide water for future generations to come.

If you have any questions, please contact the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. Follow TBID on Facebook and Twitter.



QUESTIONS?

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Special Pricing
for Taylorsville Residents

TAYLORSVILLE CITY CEMETERY PLOTS AVAILABLE

PLEASE CONTACT
LEE BENNION — 801.834.4325



NOVEMBER WFWRD UPDATES

FALL LEAF COLLECTION

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program runs through Nov. 30.

During this time, Taylorsville residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Taylorsville City Hall: 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Leaf Bags can be dropped off at:

- South Ridge Park: 5210 S. 4015 West
- Valley Ball Complex: 5100 S. 2700 West
- Vista Park 2055 W. 5000 South

WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves. Please see WFWRD's website at wasatch-frontwaste.org for districtwide drop-off locations.



SHARPS CONTAINERS



There are many medical conditions which require the use of lancets or needles. Due to the extreme health and safety hazards these items pose, it is important to remember that these items should never be placed loosely in your garbage can, but should be disposed of in a properly identified sharps container. Also, these items, including sharps containers, are not recyclable and should never be placed in your blue recycle can. For more

information, you can contact the Salt Lake County Health Department (385-468-4100 / slco.org/health) on proper disposal of these and other hazardous materials.

CART PLACEMENTS

Please remember to keep your garbage/recycle/green carts at least 3 feet away from each other and from other objects, such as cars, trees or mailboxes. This space is needed for the automated collection arms on trucks to safely grab and empty the carts.

